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STAYING SOLVENT

Senate passes budget on party lines, prepares for deep cuts to state services

NEWS PAGE 5



STAR WANTS A SHOT

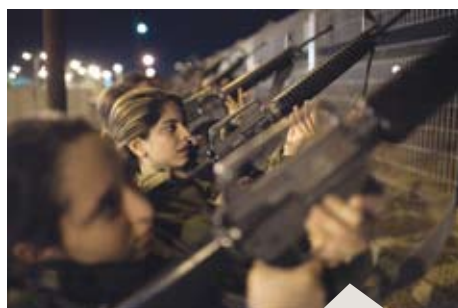
Injured sophomore Cokie Reed wants her shot at national champions Texas A&M

SPORTS PAGE 6

SERVICE

Tamir Kalifa shows what a day in the life of an Israeli soldier is like

EXPOSURE PAGE 8



>> Breaking news, blogs and more: dailytexanonline.com



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Thursday, May 5, 2011

TODAY

Calendar

'Health, Wealth, Security & Play'

The Center for Identity announces the third annual Identity Management Summit, "Trusted Identities for Trusted Transactions Everywhere: Health, Wealth, Security & Play," at the AT&T Conference Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

'Line'

Riso Puleo, assistant curator of contemporary art at the Blanton Museum of Art, discusses the exhibit "Line" at 12:30 p.m.

'Compose Project this image'

A reception for the opening of this exhibition of new drawings by the Department of Art and Art History alumna Karri Paul will be at the AT&T Executive Education Conference Center Courtyard Gallery at 4 p.m.

Ethan Azarian

Cactus Cafe presents Ethan Azarian with special guests Loves It at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Today in history

In 1961

Alan Shepard becomes the first American to travel into outer space, making a sub-orbital flight of 15 minutes.

Campus watch

Surfin' SAC

Student Activity Center, 2201 Speedway
An unknown subject was reported to have been approaching students and asking them if he could sleep on their couch since the AT&T Conference Center was booked full. The unknown subject was described as an Indian male wearing a black suit and a red tie.



Quote to note

"Hearing everybody's stories makes me realize I'm not alone in my fight. We're riding from here to Alaska, and we get to share our stories all along the way and hear other people's stories."

— **Ryan Sherman**
Texas 4000 member

NEWS PAGE 5

Liberal Arts building to cost less, finish in spring of 2013

By **Matthew Stottlemire**
Daily Texan Staff

When the cranes clear out, the East Mall fountain turns on and students move into the new College of Liberal Arts building in spring 2013, the end result will be \$10 million cheaper and have 16,000 more usable square feet than originally planned.

By designing the building with a simple rectangular shape, in the same way architects traditionally design commercial or industrial buildings, the college's administration and steering committee cut costs and increased square footage.

Liberal arts Dean Randy Diehl said these cost-saving measures go hand in hand with the College's efforts to cut its budget along with

the rest of the University.

"This can and really should serve as a standard for how we build on campus," Diehl said.

Since the UT System Board of Regents approved the building, the expected cost has decreased from \$100 million to slightly less than \$90 million, and total usable square feet footage has increased from 120,000 to 136,000.

The original expectations and approvals by the Board of Regents were based on the traditional style for academic buildings: long and narrow with a main hallway and classrooms and offices on both sides, said Joe TenBarge, director of Liberal Arts Instructional Technology Services and an assistant dean.

At the urging of the Diehl and

President William Powers Jr., TenBarge said efficiency has driven many decisions on the building, and not just on materials choices.

"We've made the quality choices without gold-plating things," TenBarge said. "We've really saved on process and planning and design, and that's actually harder."

BUILDING continues on **PAGE 2**

40 ACRES & BEYOND: Graduate Profiles



"The future's ahead of me. I'll have a college degree, which means I'll be the most experienced person at whatever Starbucks I'm at till grad school is over."

— *Nauder Namaky*



Nauder Namaky
Plan II Honors

With 16 days left before commencement, UT's latest class of graduating seniors will soon swap textbooks and classrooms for dress pants and cubicles. The Texan asked 12 seniors about their future plans and what advice they would give new Longhorns.

ONLINE: Visit dailytexanonline.com/section/audio/ to hear what they had to say.



Alisha Whitaker
Applied learning and development



Eric Cheng
Nursing



Jessica Agwumaro
Biology



Jeremy Anderson
Theatre and Dance



Alexander Odom
Architecture



Karlie Johnson
Finance



Evan Wagner
Geology



Catrina Hyde
Social work



Kyle Goldstein
Radio-Television-Film



Karen Osegueda
Civil engineering



Jacob Sims
History

Fraternity hosts 'Hope Week' to promote unity

By **Ahsika Sanders**
Daily Texan Staff

In 1990, tension ran high following racist offenses by two fraternities during Roundup — an event intended to be a University-wide spring celebration.

The following year, the brothers of the Epsilon Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated inaugurated the first annual Hope Week to push the University toward unity in the midst of the animosity, said UT alumnus and Hope Week co-founder Kip Dixon.

For the past 20 years, the fraternity has hosted Universitywide events such as cross-cultural step shows, service projects and parties. Wednesday, the fraternity hosted "A Taste of Diversity," during which student organizations donated food from different cultures for students to try.

Dixon said he drew on his experiences from the community where he grew up for Hope Week when his fraternity brothers asked him and others to plan something focused on unity.

"I'm from a small town where everyone got along and we all did stuff together," Dixon said. "Everyone had an interest in the success of the community."

Dixon said the "United Colors" party they threw to close the event



Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan Staff

Computer science sophomore Chris Brackett, member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, serves food to attendees at "A Taste of Diversity," a free multicultural dinner on Wednesday night.

was the highlight of the week.

"To this day I see people and they remember that party because it united people who were friends in high school or came from the same town but never talked because they came to UT and sort of self-segregated," he said. "The party was like a big reunion, and all races celebrated and had fun, and there was just a wonderful

spirit in that."

He said members of the FIJI, one of the fraternities that was suspended after the 1990 incident, wanted to come out to the week to get service hours but he said he invited them to come "fellowship" with everyone instead.

"After that, Mike Odom, who was a FIJI member, invited me out to speak to his fraternity and

he and I ended up being the best of friends," he said. "We were at each other's weddings and have had a lifelong friendship as a result of it."

The fraternal organization Tejas Club is co-sponsoring this year's United Colors party with Alpha Phi Alpha, said Tejas spokesman

HOPE continues on **PAGE 2**

OBITUARY

UT vice president worked 50 years, embodied ideals of campus service

By **Huma Munir**
Daily Texan Staff

UT Senior Vice President and alumna Shirley Bird Perry died Wednesday after fighting cancer for years, said President William Powers Jr.

Perry served the University as vice chancellor for development and vice chancellor of external relations for 40 years before becoming senior vice president in 2004.

"She has been on campus for 50 years," Powers said. "Generation after generation saw Shirley and really saw her as the embodiment of what it means to be a Longhorn."

As a senior vice president, Perry was



Shirley Bird Perry
Former UT Senior Vice President

PERRY continues on **PAGE 2**

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BUILDING

continues from PAGE 1

While the industrial design uses space more efficiently and allows for more efficient construction methods, natural light can't reach a large portion of the interior space, TenBarge said. Since the beginning of the design process, the architects focused on finding ways to get light into the building's interior, he said.

TenBarge said glass interior walls and open staircases with skylights and reflective surfaces to bounce light into the interior will address the light problem. Cutouts into the exterior walls will create indentations in the rectangular shape and bring light closer to the center of the building.

He said the collaboration between designers and construction foremen has driven the cost down even more than specific design choices.

"They are basically building the building virtually a few months ahead of the actual physical construction schedule," TenBarge said.

The 3-D digital drawings with which architects and contractors designed and planned the building are not complete-

ly standard fare at every construction site, but are not totally new, said Bryan Lofton, project manager for SpawGlass Contractors, the company managing construction.

He said the innovative part on this project is including the people who will actually build the

The collaboration between designers and construction foremen has driven the cost down even more than specific design choices.

structure in parts of the design processes. He said this allows foremen to address problems with construction designs by changing the three dimensional drawings, rather than adjusting on-site, which costs time

and money.

He said this collaboration speeds up the process of installing systems, including plumbing and air ducting, allowing builders to see where exactly pipes intersect and plan out the most efficient process to put them in place.

"It's still concrete and steel, and at the end of the day you put 200 men in a hole and come out with a building," Lofton said. "It's still cutting-edge technology, but we have to use it and get something out of it or it's just show-and-tell."

PERRY

continues from PAGE 1

responsible for overseeing the president's fund-raising efforts, as well as reaching out to potential donors, Powers said. She reported directly to Powers and her biggest achievement was strengthening ties between graduate students and the University, he said.

She was also instrumental in raising money for the Harrington Fellows Program, which supports students pursuing master's or

doctoral degrees, Powers said.

Perry also worked with former UT presidents Peter T. Flawn and William H. Cunningham. Powers said he knew Perry for 25 years before he became president, and they worked closely together.

"She was the glue that pulled many events together," he said. "If there was a challenge, her view was always to just roll up

the sleeves and [say] 'let's do it.'"

In the 1950s, when Perry was a student at the University, she was named the "Most Outstanding Woman Student" by the Dads' Association — now known as the Parents' Association — for demonstrating exceptional leadership skills, according to the UT website.

"She was a very positive force around the University," Powers said.

HOPE

continues from PAGE 1

Chris Fuller-Wigg.

"Tejas is built around diversity, and Hope Week is a cause that we wanted to share and support," Fuller-Wigg said. "The more diversity people open themselves up to the more comfortable they'll be getting involved with people of different races and cultures. I think having a week like this that promotes diversity and brings that to the surface again can make everyone see each other as people, as opposed to colors."

Current Alpha Phi Alpha member David Snell said he holds Hope Week to a very high standard

because he wants to make sure that it still fulfills the goal of making everyone feel at home regardless of their ethnic community.

He said after racial allegations during Roundup this year, it was the "perfect time" to teach people the reason that Hope Week was founded.

"It wasn't just about giving out free T-shirts and hosting free events," he said. "It was for everyone to come together and see that acts of racism shouldn't determine the whole aspect of our University; The idea is to be one university not separated by race."



campus watch

I'm so tired

STUDENT ACTIVITY CENTER,
2201 Speedway

Suspicious Person: An unknown subject was reported to have been approaching students and asking then if he could sleep on their couch since the AT&T Conference Center was booked full. The unknown subject was described as an Indian male wearing a black suit and a red tie. Occurred on: 5-03-11, at 10:00 p.m.

So very tired

PETER T. FLAWN ACADEMIC
CENTER, #2 West Mall

Criminal Trespass Warning: A non-UT subject was discovered sleeping inside a restricted area. During the investigation, the officers learned the subject had entered into the restricted area and discovered the computer lab was still closed so he laid down to take a nap. The officers issued the subject a written Criminal Trespass Warning and escorted him from the area. Occurred on: 05-03-11, at 7:44 a.m.

Honest mistake, officer

LITTLEFIELD DORMITORY,
201 W. Dean Keeton

Suspicious Person: A UT staff member reported a male subject was seen looking into the windows of the dormitory from inside the courtyard area. During the investigation, the officers located the subject sitting at a table reading. The UT student informed the officers that he was taking a break from reading and decided to look into the study area of the dormitory. The staff member never saw the student attempting to look into any occupied dorm rooms. The student was identified and released after talking to the officers about other alternatives when taking a reading break. Occurred on: 5-02-11, at 1:32 a.m.

Compiled by UTPD Officer Darrell Halstead

THE DAILY TEXAN

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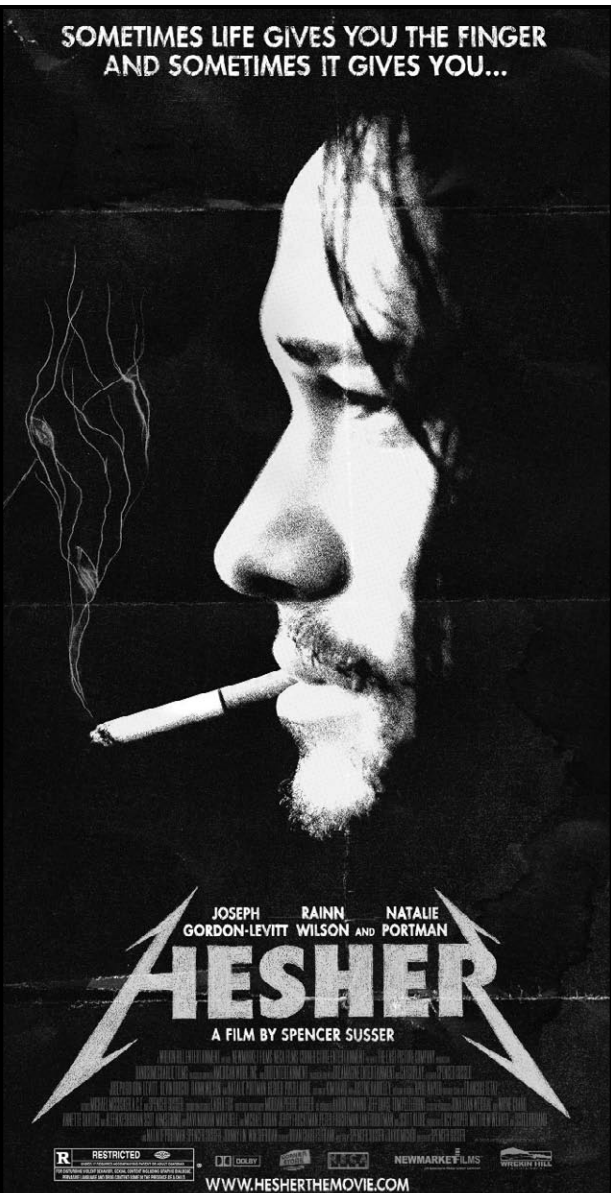
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Indian girls face neglect early in life

By Muneeza Naqvi
The Associated Press

MORENA, India — The room is large and airy, the stone floors clean and cool — a welcome respite from the afternoon sun. Until your eyes take in the horror that it holds. Ten severely malnourished children — nine of them girls.

The starving girls in this hospital ward include a 21-month-old with arms and legs the size of twigs and an emaciated 1-year-old with huge, vacant eyes. Without urgent medical care, most will not live to see their next birthday.

They point to a painful reality revealed in India's most recent census: Despite a booming economy and big cities full of luxury cars and glittering malls, the country is failing its girls.

Early results show India has 914 girls under age 6 for every 1,000 boys. A decade ago, many were horrified when the ratio was 927 to 1,000.

The discrimination happens through abortions of female fetuses and sheer neglect of young girls, despite years of high-profile campaigns to address the issue. So serious is the problem that it's illegal for medical personnel to reveal the gender of an unborn fetus, although evidence suggests the ban is widely circumvented.

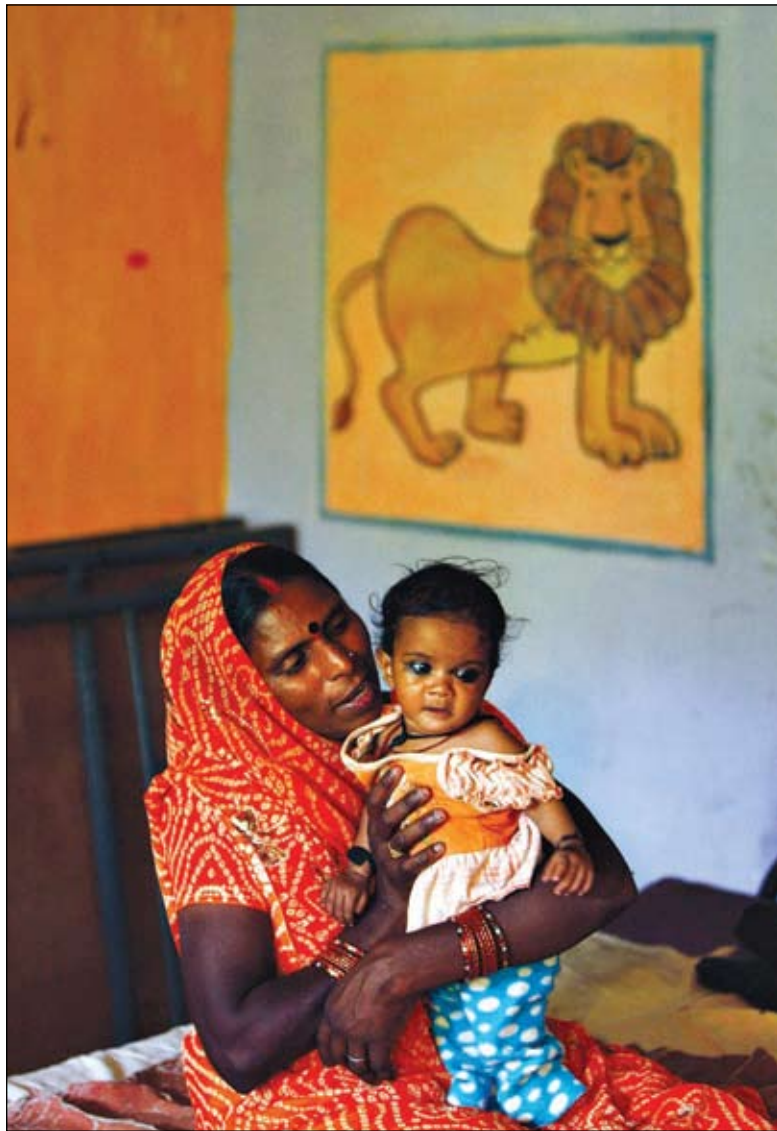
"My mother-in-law says a boy is necessary," says Sanju, holding her severely malnourished 9-month-old daughter in her lap in the hospital. The woman, who goes by one name, doesn't admit to deliberately starving the girl but only shrugs her own thin shoulders when asked why her daughter is so sick.

She will try again for a son in a year or two, she says.

Part of the reason Indians favor sons is the enormous expense in marrying off girls. Families often go into debt arranging marriages and paying elaborate dowries. A boy, on the other hand, will one day bring home a bride and dowry. Hindu custom also dictates that only sons can light their parents' funeral pyres.

But it's not simply that girls are more expensive for impoverished families. The census data shows that the worst offenders are the relatively wealthy northern states of Punjab and Haryana.

In Morena, a sun-baked, largely rural district in the heart of India, the numbers are especially grim. This census showed that only 825 girls for every 1,000 boys in the district made it to their sixth birthdays, down from an already troubling 829 a decade ago.



A woman sits with her baby girl at a ward for malnourished children, where nine out of 10 children are girls, at a government hospital in the central Indian state of Madhya Pradesh. The starving girls point to a painful reality revealed in India's most recent census: Despite a booming economy and big cities full of glittering malls and luxury cars, the country is failing its girls.

Mustafa Quraishi
Associated Press

Though abortion is allowed in India, the country banned revealing the gender of unborn fetuses in 1994 in an attempt to halt sex-selective abortions. Every few years, federal and state governments announce new incentives — from free meals to free education — to encourage people to take care of their girls.

In Morena, a Madhya Pradesh state government program offers poor families with one or two daughters a few thousand rupees (a few hundred dollars) for every few years of schooling, and more than 100,000 rupees (\$2,250) when they graduate high school.

A 2007 study by the rights group ActionAid India found that gender ratios were worse in urban areas, and that sex-selective abortions were more common among wealthier and higher-caste people who could afford ways to learn the gender of fetuses.

The law is not enough to combat "a society that values boys over girls," says Ravinder Kaur, a professor of sociology at New Delhi's Indian Institute of Technology.

"Laws are good because they may act as a deterrent" she says, but sex-selective abortions continue underground because "people find more devious ways."



Nasser Nasser | Associated Press

A Libyan rebel carries a parachute flare shell left behind by pro-Gadhafi forces at the western gate of Ajdabiya, Libya, on April 13.

International community calls for aid to Libya rebels

By Alessandra Rizzo
& Don Melvin
The Associated Press

ROME — European powers appeared to be losing patience Wednesday with the stalemate in Libya as the foreign ministers of both France and Italy called for an end to the international military action there as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, support for giving money to the Libyan rebels — presumably to buy arms, equipment and munitions with which to overthrow Moammar Gadhafi — seemed to be growing as the taste for a long air war waned. Officials from countries involved in the military campaign will announce ways to help the rebels financially as they meet Thursday in Rome.

"I am definitely in favor of taking all necessary measures to put the maximum pressure on the Gadhafi regime," NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen, who will participate in the conference, said at a news conference in Brussels. "And I do believe it would be pro-

tection of civilians in Libya if Gadhafi was forced to step down. It would be helpful if the opposition were to be financed properly."

NATO's mandate, agreed to by its 28 member countries, does not include toppling Gadhafi. But it does include protecting civilians, and Fogh Rasmussen said Wednesday that it was hard to imagine that civilians would be safe as long as Gadhafi remained in power.

On Saturday, NATO bombed a Gadhafi family compound, killing one of his sons and three grandchildren. NATO officials said the attack targeted one of the regime's command and control centers.

A Libyan rebel spokesman said in Rome that he considers Gadhafi a legitimate target.

"Gadhafi is the commander in chief, he is running this bloody war against his people. For us Libyans — I am not talking about NATO — Gadhafi is a legitimate target," Mahmoud Shamam said. "If he chooses to keep his family under that roof, he's the one who's responsible."

NEWS BRIEFLY

Obama administration refuses to release bin Laden photos

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama says the White House will not release a photo of Osama bin Laden's body.

Obama made the remarks during an interview Wednesday with CBS' "60 Minutes."

The White House had been weighing the release of a photo, in part to offer proof that bin Laden was killed during a raid on his compound early Monday. However, officials had cautioned that the photo was gruesome and could be inflammatory.

U.S. forces stormed the compound in Pakistan where bin Laden was hiding, then shot and killed the al-Qaida leader.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

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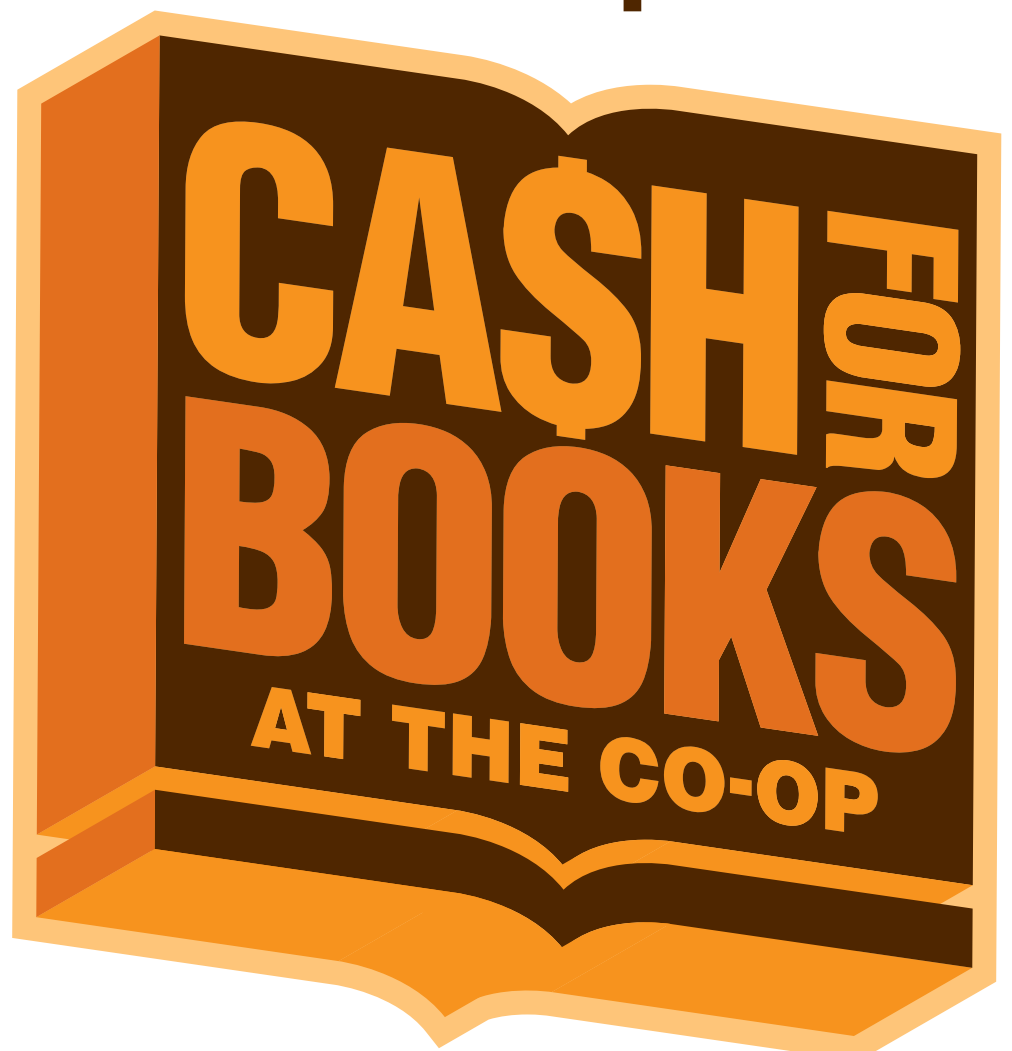
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VIEWPOINT

Fates, interests intertwined

In the latest and perhaps the most surprising rebuke of attempts to reform Texas higher education, 22 prominent Texas A&M alumni formed the “Alliance for Texas A&M University” to educate the A&M community about reforms that could compromise their university’s academic reputation.

In an open letter released Wednesday, A&M alumni voice concerns about “the extraordinary level of political intervention in our university” and call the reform proposals “naive and in some cases, self-serving proposals from inexperienced organizations and individuals.”

The reform proposals to which they are referring are efforts by a small — but apparently influential — group of conservatives to adapt the Texas Public Policy Foundation’s “Seven Break-through Solutions to Higher Education.” The foundation’s proposed reforms include separating research and teaching budgets, diminishing the importance of non-revenue generating “soft” research and generally turning Texas state universities into degree factories focused on bottom lines, not enlightening minds.

Until now, most opposition to the changes has come from UT System students, administrators and alumni, and we’re glad to have support from members of the other tier-one state university.

The Aggies’ jump into the fray of research-gate is a significant step in the fight against reforms for two primary reasons.

First, while UT has been fighting to prevent the reforms’ implementation, A&M already has experienced their impact firsthand. Last year, A&M sparked controversy when it began compiling information about the revenue individual professors generate under the guise of transparency and accountability typical of the foundation. Professors were evaluated by subtracting their salary from “teaching revenue,” which was determined by adding the tuition from students the professor teaches among other factors. Additionally, the professors were judged by the research grants they obtained for the university.

The effort was supposed to simply determine whether professors and departments were pulling their weight, but outraged professors felt they were being judged by their financial contribution to the university, instead of their academic ability.

The Association of American Universities, the organization that designates top-tier status to research universities, objected as well. In a letter to the chancellor of the A&M system, AAU president Robert Berdahl urged the university to resist foundation reforms. A&M also adapted another foundation reform of rewarding professors who receive high student ratings.

With firsthand experience of foundation reforms, the Alliance for Texas A&M University’s denunciation is especially promising. Unlike the UT System, where reforms have thankfully been contained to discussions, studies and overpaid advisers, Aggies join the protest with the credibility of having experienced such reforms and subsequent backlash from academia.

The other reason the alliance is encouraging, and surprising, is it positions prominent Aggies directly against one of A&M’s most influential alumni, Gov. Rick Perry.

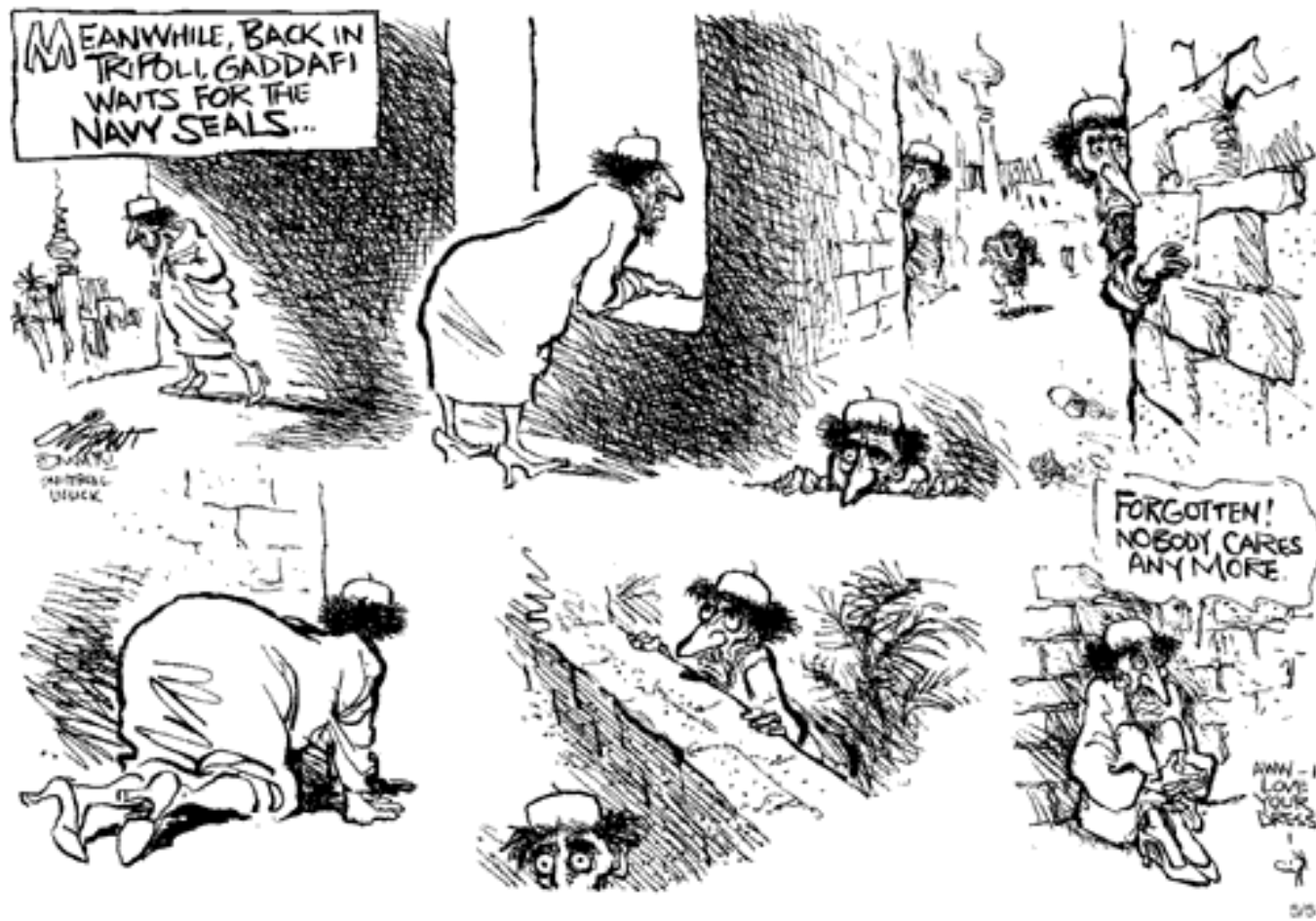
Perry, through his power to appoint regents, is the reason the foundation’s reforms even crept into the conversation despite being virtually universally panned by higher education experts. He is revered among Aggies and famously takes a hands-on approach to his alma mater, involving himself in matters ranging from the university’s administration to the job security of the football coach. In many ways, Perry is A&M’s ambassador to the public at large.

Perry’s place in the Aggie community makes the alliance’s rejection of his plans all the more prescient. For prominent alumni of a university that prides itself on solidarity and loyalty to very publicly rebuke one of their own sends a powerful message about the severity of the situation — and the threat Perry’s changes present to Texas higher education.

For all the fun involved with the UT-A&M rivalry, it is important to remember we are the only two top-tier public universities in the state, and our fates and interests are intertwined. While we revel in A&M’s athletic inadequacy and general inferiority complex, we hope the school continues to grow academically and its reputation is not tarnished by ill-conceived reforms. We applaud the Alliance for Texas A&M University and hope our universities and alumni bases can work together to protect the integrity of higher education in Texas.

— Douglas Luippold for the editorial board

GALLERY



Who said it: Perry or my 11-year-old sister?

By Dan Treadway
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

Meet Rick Perry. He’s been the governor of the great state of Texas since Dec. 21, 2000.

Meet Hannah Treadway. She’s my little sister, who lives with my family in Oakville, Ontario, Canada and was born on July 20, 1999.

Gov. Perry and Little Sister Hannah seem like they have a lot in common — strong leadership skills, great hair and my best guess is that they’re both into watching cartoons.

While on the surface it seems like my 11-year-old sister and Perry aren’t so different, the obvious truth is that they couldn’t be more dissimilar given their age and, um, the fact that he’s the governor of Texas. Right?

I decided it would be a fun exercise to test how closely they align or differ on policy issues. To do this, I called up my little sister before she went to her soccer practice one day and asked her a few questions relating to Texas politics and various situations that Perry has addressed during his time in office. Although my little sister was born in Texas, she moved to Canada when she was a year old, so suffice it to say, she has little to no knowledge of current affairs in the Lone Star State.

To create an element of fun for the reader, I’m going to write out the question I asked my little sister, and then I’m going to put two answers. One will be the response my little sister gave me, and one will be a quote from our governor. I encourage you, the reader, to play along and guess

who said what.

Question 1: What is Juarez, Mexico?

Answer 1: “It’s a place in Mexico. My dad says it’s not very safe.”

Answer 2: “Juarez is reported to be the most dangerous city in America.”

If you guessed that it was Hannah’s dad that told her that Juarez is not very safe, you are correct. In February, Perry delivered the second answer to reporters, but in fairness, it was an honest mistake that any politician who doesn’t speak in front of the media very often could have made. Now, moving on to question two.

Question 2: Who is responsible for the BP oil spill?

Answer 1: “From time to time there are going to be things that occur that are acts of God that cannot be prevented.”

Answer 2: “BP.”

Answer 2 belongs to my naive 11-year-old sister, who in her youth thinks oil companies that skirt regulations are accountable for their mistakes. Fortunately our governor, in all his experience, has enough perspective to realize that it could have just been God’s fault.

Question 3: There are wildfires going on in Texas right now, how would you respond?

Answer 1: “I would recommend we hire people to monitor the dry places where fires are more likely to happen so that we can quickly go to the fires and put them out. Maybe if we could know about the fires faster they wouldn’t grow so big.”

Answer 2: “It seems right and fitting that the people of Texas should join together in prayer to

humbly seek an end to this devastating drought and these dangerous wildfires.”

Answer 1 belongs to Hannah, who provides a relatively sound solution for a sixth grader. Perry, on the other hand, decided to issue a proclamation calling for three days of prayer in response to the fires, which is fine, except when it’s used as a primary mode of attack rather than a contingency plan. As Andrew Dressler, an atmospheric sciences professor at Texas A&M said, “I certainly don’t think that praying will hurt. My concern is that the Governor has no Plan B.”

Question 4: How much should it cost to get a University degree?

Answer 1: “I’m challenging our institutions of higher education to develop bachelor’s degrees that cost no more than \$10,000.”

Answer 2: “Education’s really important. I’d say \$10,000.”

Interestingly, both parties seemingly landed on an arbitrary number that happens to be \$10,000. While many higher education officials have called Perry’s request to develop a \$10,000 degree plan ludicrous given the cuts that have been made to education and the basic tenets of inflation, he can take solace in the fact that the number he came up with makes sense to at least one other person.

It’s thought by many that Perry will make a run for president of the United States in 2012.

It’s likely that Treadway will make a run for student council at her middle school in 2012.

Who would you vote for?

Treadway is a political communication senior.

Checkoff laws enable twisted relationship

By Kate Clabby
Daily Texan Columnist

I first learned about checkoff programs when I encountered radio ads discouraging people from drinking unpasteurized (raw) milk, sponsored by an organization called DairyMax. It didn’t surprise me. Raw milk is a specialty product, and farmers in Texas are only allowed to sell it directly to consumers. It makes sense that the industrial dairy industry would oppose it.

But what exactly was DairyMax? As it turns out, it’s a nonprofit organization funded by mandatory contributions from all dairy farmers in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and part of Kansas. The national dairy checkoff program requires dairy farmers to pay \$.15 for every 100 lbs of milk that they sell. \$.05 goes to the National Dairy Board and \$.10 goes to regional organizations, such as DairyMax.

Many Texas farmers pay checkoff fees. Beef producers pay into a fund managed by the Texas Beef Council. Cotton producers pay into the national Cotton Research and Promotion Program. Pork producers pay into the national pork checkoff program, managed by the National Pork Board.

The relationship between government and checkoff programs is twisted. A checkoff fee is not a tax, and it is not collected by the government directly. It is mandated by law, and farmers who don’t pay are subject to legal penalties. National checkoff programs are overseen by the USDA. In 2005, when some beef producers challenged the constitutionality of a mandatory checkoff fee, the Supreme Court upheld the law, claiming that the checkoff fee funded “govern-

ment speech,” not “private speech.”

Checkoff fees are used to increase the demand for generic commodity foods. Campaigns like “Got Milk?” “Pork: The Other White Meat,” and “Beef: It’s What’s For Dinner” have all been funded by checkoff dollars. What are some of DairyMax’s current priorities? Getting lactose-intolerant people to drink more milk and ensuring that flavored (e.g. chocolate) milk stays in cafeterias. They also fund nutrition education campaigns, that, not surprisingly, emphasize the importance of dairy products. Some of the National Dairy Council’s recent accomplishments? Working with Domino’s to develop a pizza that uses 40 percent more cheese and working with McDonald’s to develop burger options that use two slices of cheese instead of one.

It makes absolute sense that dairy producers do everything they can to sell more milk. What I’m having trouble understanding is why the government has taken it upon itself to secure advertising dollars for them.

This is especially true when some of the farmers that are required by law to pay into the checkoff program may actually be hurt by it. DairyMax, the organization that put out ads discouraging the consumption of raw milk, is funded by all Texas dairy farmers — including raw milk farmers. They discontinued these ads after receiving complaints from the Farm and Ranch Freedom Alliance, but it’s fair to say that most of their efforts, which push products such as lactose-free milk and industrially-produced cheese, do not help small-scale dairies that sell directly to the consumer.

The reason checkoff programs exist is because farmers who produce commodity products,

such as industrial milk, would have a hard time differentiating their particular milk over any other milk at the grocery store. But many small dairy producers, like small meat and vegetable producers, build their business by doing exactly that. They don’t participate in the commodity dairy market. It’s absurd that they have to pay into a fund devoted to expanding it.

Although it’s theoretically illegal for DairyMax to lobby, the line between lobbying and “education” is thin. They have called anti-raw milk ads “public service announcements.” But these “announcements” went on air just after HB 75, a bill that would make raw milk more accessible in Texas, was filed. The bill is currently stalled in committee.

Our government is charged to act with our best interests in mind. It is not in our best interest to see more ads every day. It is not in our best interest to hear distorted nutrition information and it is not in our best interest to eat a McDonald’s hamburger with an extra slice of cheese.

Proponents of checkoff laws argue that if contribution was not mandatory, commodity groups would suffer from the free rider problem: Farmers who did not contribute to their programs would still benefit from them, giving them no incentive to pay. The free rider problem is real, and every other interest group finds ways to deal with it without legally enforced donations. Commodity groups can follow their lead. If they end up smaller and less powerful, all the better. The government has no business securing advertising dollars for industrial food.

Clabby is an English senior.

LEGALESE

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

Texas 4000 rider Erin Scott looks on as team member Melody Liao shaves her head at the Texas 4000 Haircutting Extravaganza. Texas 4000 held the event on campus to collect ponytails, which will be donated to Pantene Beautiful Lengths to make wigs for women with cancer-related hair loss.



Erika Rich
Daily Texan Staff

Longhorns donate hair for cancer patients

When a Texas 4000 team member passed Cindy Chang a flyer about Wednesday's Haircutting Extravaganza, Chang said she was glad to have an opportunity to donate the hair she started growing in memory of her father, who died of cancer four years ago.

Chang, a senior software developer and analyst for the Office of Accounting, was one of 30 women who donated ponytails to raise awareness and funds for Texas 4000's 8th annual bike ride to Alaska. Many men and one woman also shaved their heads.

The team's 47 members will start the trip in June to raise cancer awareness, and many of them cut or shaved their own hair.

"I ride for my dad. He passed away from lung cancer on May 6 — it'll be three years this month," said Spanish and biology senior Ryan Sherman, a member of the Texas 4000 team. "This has been a huge healing process. Hearing everybody's stories makes me realize I'm not alone in my fight. We're riding from here to Alaska, and we get to share our stories all along the way and hear other people's stories."

— Erika Rich

Student groups join with UT department to promote diversity

By Allison Harris
Daily Texan Staff

Two new student groups will help coordinate campuswide responses to diversity issues, a Diversity and Community Engagement official announced at a town hall meeting Wednesday.

The division's vice president, Gregory Vincent, announced that a Diversity Student Advisory Committee, which will give him student input, and a Campus Climate Response Team, which will respond to incidents of bias, will launch next fall. The advisory committee and the Multicultural Engagement Center hosted the meeting, which about 55 people attended.

Vincent also recommended that Student Government and individual academic units create standing diversity committees.

"You have to make sure that things get institutionalized, meaning that they're going to live beyond the time that you're here," he said. "Even though the students might change, the energy and the mission remains the same."

Vincent said the division could try to reach out to the entire student population through campuswide events.

"We talk about, for example, what if the entire first-year class had a book that exposed them to these ideas?" he said.

Spokeswoman for the commit-

tee Leslie Blair said students at the Multicultural Engagement Center became interested in organizing a town hall after an incident at this year's Roundup when a black female student claimed another student's actions against her may have been racially motivated. A few weeks later on April 24, a student wearing blackface came to a Black Student Alliance meeting. Blair said the town hall could prevent future problems.

"Sometimes issues arise related to campus climate because of misunderstandings or not understanding their culture or the perspective they're coming from," she said. "A town hall provides the opportunity to share your perspective and hear

other people's perspectives."

Vincent said it would be essential to foster a more inclusive environment on campus even if those specific incidents didn't happen occasionally.

"We're the place where these issues can get rooted out, addressed, so when you go back to your communities you can go and serve to make sure that these issues of bias and exclusion are minimized and eventually eradicated," he said.

Government senior Andrea Buckley said she hopes Vincent can host a larger forum with Student Government. Vincent said he would be open to doing so.

"A lot of people may not have known about this event," she said.

NEWS BRIEFLY

University, ESPN work to draft contract for Longhorn Network

The ESPN network is working to finalize programming contracts with UT and the Pac-12 Conference without assuming complete control of broadcasting rights, according to the Austin American-Statesman and Pac-10 News.

According to the licensing agreement between UT and ESPN acquired by the Statesman, the University will have authority to fire any Longhorn Network on-air spokesman determined to be inappropriate or unfit to represent the University.

ESPN college sports communications director Keri Potts said this provision was set in place only for extreme cases of inappropriate comments or conduct.

Nick Voinis, UT's senior associate athletic director, said such an agreement is standard in corporate contracts and that some local media have misinterpreted it.

"This clause does not punish for being critical of a UT team," Voinis said. "It is about extreme cases of comportment, harmful behavior and misrepresentation of our institutions."

The contract also includes a set of proposed figures for production costs and overhead.

According to the Statesman, ESPN expects to spend \$11 million to set up a studio, \$15 million for its first-year production costs and \$11 million on additional overhead.

On Wednesday, ESPN and Fox networks also announced a 12-year agreement to broadcast multiple Pac-12 Conference events on various ESPN televised and online networks.

— Victoria Pagan

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82ND LEGISLATURE

Budget passed in Senate cuts education, Medicaid

By April Castro
The Associated Press

Republicans pushed the next two-year budget through the Texas Senate on Wednesday by using a loophole to bypass Democrats, clearing the path for negotiations to begin with the House on the \$176.5 billion spending plan.

After a week of delay, Senate leaders used a procedural maneuver to get around a long-held Senate tradition that requires a two-thirds agreement for the chamber to consider any legislation. Senators voted 19-12, along party lines, to approve the plan.

The plan makes about \$11 billion in cuts compared with the current budget, though the cuts are much less severe than those in the bare-bones House version. Public schools and Medicaid providers, including nursing homes, would take the brunt of the cuts.

"This budget treats people as numbers," said Sen. Leticia Van de Putte, the Senate's Democratic leader.

Sen. Steve Ogden, the chief Senate budget writer, defended the budget, arguing his team was able to maintain current services despite a multibillion-dollar revenue shortfall.

"What do you do when the economy is not so healthy? The first thing is, you do no harm to that economy. You do everything you can to get that economy back on its feet," Ogden, R-Bryan, said shortly before the vote.

Normally, a two-thirds majority is necessary in the Senate to take up any bill, a supermajority that leaders didn't have for the budget plan. But Republicans bypassed Democratic opposition by using a special rule that allows House bills to be considered on certain days without a two-thirds approval.

Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst said a day earlier that he hoped he didn't have to use the loophole in the rules to pass the budget.

Van de Putte said she and other Democrats were concerned about the parliamentary precedent set by the maneuver.

The GOP has a 19-12 majority in the chamber, but criticism over the budget mounted from both sides of the aisle over the use of about \$3 billion from the Rainy Day Fund.

Republicans argued that \$9.4 billion in the reserve fund should be left untouched, so it would be available during future state emergencies. Democrats said proposed cuts to schools and other programs are inhumane when the reserve fund is sitting idly by.

"We thought we had a bipartisan budget, a good budget, so quite frankly I was surprised last week when I got some push back from Republican senators on using the Rainy Day Fund and some of our [Democratic] senators started asking for more money," Dewhurst said, shortly after the vote.

Ogden's GOP-condoned compromise replaces about \$3 billion in rainy-day money by underfunding Medicaid, pushing those payments to the end of the budget period.


"The promise is that the money is going to be there, and frankly, I dated guys like that," Van de Putte said, casting doubt on assurances that state coffers would see an uptick in revenue as the economy improves.

Ogden's plan underfunds public schools by more than \$4 billion.

The plan next goes back before the House, which is expected to reject the Senate version and appoint a conference committee to negotiate a compromise.

The state is facing a revenue shortfall of at least \$15 billion.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Reed wants a shot at current national champions

By Alexandra Carreno
Daily Texan Staff

For Cokie Reed, watching the Texas A&M women's basketball squad win this year's NCAA Championships brought back a feeling she has known since she begun her athletic career — competitiveness.

"It's a love-hate relationship," Reed said. "I'm happy for A&M. But anytime your rival wins a championship, and you're not in it, there's some animosity."

Reed, a sophomore post who was sidelined all year with a foot injury, admits she has quite a few connections with A&M but she's forever a Longhorn at heart.

"I know a lot of girls on the team; I have friends there. I'm happy for them," Reed said. "But it's in our blood, as a Longhorn, to not go against A&M."

After a freshman season for the record books, Reed underwent surgery last October to remove an extra bone and repair a tendon in her right foot.

Texas head coach Gail Goestenkors vowed the team would prevail despite the loss of Reed. But the lack of Reed's offensive presence and height was apparent, plaguing the Longhorns for much of their season.

While the surgery ultimately benefited Reed, she couldn't help but feel frustrated with her predicament. For Reed, being simply an observer in an up-and-down season was trying.

"It was tough to be on the side-



Bruno Morlan | Daily Texan file photo

Sophomore Cokie Reed defends an inbound pass against Missouri two seasons ago. Reed sat out all of last season after receiving surgery to remove an extra bone and repair a tendon in her right foot.

line injured," she said. "I just wanted to play, to help them, to make it better. But I couldn't."

Instead, Reed made the best of her situation, offering advice

to younger players or filming her "Courtside with Cokie" series for the Texas Athletics website.

"I was at every practice; I was there to encourage my team," the

sophomore said. "Courtside with Cokie was a way for me to stay close with the fans and let them know I was still around, even with an injury."

In the seven months since her surgery, Reed has constantly been rehabilitating her foot. But the de-

REED continues on **PAGE 7**



Shereen Ayub | Daily Texan Staff

Jesus Chavez speaks during a press conference announcing the return of Friday Night Fights to Austin. The fight will be held on June 17.

BOXING

Friday Night Fights returns to Austin

By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

The last time ESPN's Friday Night Fights came to Austin, in September 2008, Jesús Chávez was busy training for a fight against Andres Ledesma in Houston.

When the cable network's popular boxing show returns on June 17, Chávez will be front and center, part of a ceremony honoring him as the most famous fighter in the city's history.

Chávez finished with a pro-

fessional record of 44-8 and captured both the WBC Super Featherweight and IBF Lightweight titles in his career. His most famous bout was against the still-undefeated Floyd Mayweather Jr. in 2001, a nine-round slugfest that ended in defeat for Chávez when his corner stepped in.

Chávez would never have stopped it himself. He was known as a tough and pugnacious boxer and impressed many fans by going 12 rounds against Erik Morales in defense of his featherweight ti-

tle in 2004 despite dislocating his shoulder early in the third round. Chávez lost the match but gained the attention and respect of the fighting world.

Although agent Lester Bedford said Chávez might put on the gloves one last time, "if the right fight came along," the boxer was much more candid about his future.

"I am saying my farewells to the fighting game," Chávez said.

FIGHT continues on **PAGE 7**

LONGHORNS IN THE MLB

By Austin Laymance

The 2011 Major League Baseball season is just over a month old, and five former Longhorns are contributing to big league clubs. We take a look around the league to check in with former Texas players.

Drew Stubbs, CF, Cincinnati

The third-year man has continued his rise to the top in 2011, building on last year's coming-out party with the Reds and a trip to the playoffs. Stubbs is hitting a career-high .259 and is second on the team in home runs (5) and runs scored (22). Stubbs has provided more than just production at the plate and has flashed his speed with a team-high 10 stolen bases in 30 games. The Texarkana native has been solid defensively in center field for Dusty Baker's club and will need to keep up his improving play if the Reds hope to win the National League Central once again.



Huston Street, RP, Colorado

The National League leader in saves with 10, Street has been a huge part of the Rockies' (17-10) success throughout the first month of the season. The right hander has been nearly unhittable, with 17 strikeouts in just 16.1 innings of work. He's also been perfect in save situations and already has half as many saves as he did a year ago. Despite pitching in a hitter-friendly park in Coors Field, Street has been strong at home with a miniscule 1.29 ERA. Street, in his third year as a Rockies, appears to have returned to the form he showed in 2009 when Colorado won the NL Wild Card.



Taylor Teagarden, C, Texas

Teagarden has seen limited time behind the plate for the Rangers, appearing in two games in relief of starting catcher Yorvit Torrealba. Teagarden is getting a chance to play for his hometown team but the fourth-year player has found it tough to see time on the field. The 27-year-old has been a back up since his MLB debut but he's proven a reliable option for the Rangers. Torrealba is batting .277, so look for Teagarden's opportunities to continue to be limited.



Sam LeCure, SP, Cincinnati

LeCure has been a decent fifth starter for the Reds in 2011. Cincinnati has won two of the right hander's four starts, but LeCure's record is 0-1. The 26-year-old has not gone longer than six innings but has given some relief to the Reds' bullpen. LeCure gave up four home runs in an April 19 start against Arizona, after which he said, "Every ball hit in the air I was scared about." Cincinnati will need continued production at the bottom of the rotation from LeCure if they hope to return to the postseason.



James Russell, RP, Chicago Cubs

Russell has started four games for the Cubs and made four appearances out of the bullpen this season. Russell's 1-4 record hasn't helped the Cubs (14-16) move out of the NL Central cellar, but the left hander is still learning how to pitch in the majors. Russell made his first start on April 12 against Houston but surrendered seven runs in 1.2 innings. The Cubs figure to struggle this season, and Russell will earn valuable experience as a fifth-year starter. If Russell can learn from veteran pitchers Ryan Dempster, Matt Garza and Carlos Zambrano, he could develop into a solid starter for Chicago.

SOFTBALL
NO. 23 TEXAS A&M 5, NO. 3 TEXAS 1

Longhorns fall to Aggies despite fast start on offense

By Sara Beth Purdy
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas offense jumped to a great start Wednesday night against the Texas A&M Aggies by earning one run in the top of the first, but was unable to put anything else together in a 5-1 loss in College Station.

The loss leaves the third-ranked Longhorns with a 44-6 record for the season and a 13-2 conference record. Texas still has a slight lead in

Big 12 Conference standings over Missouri as they travel to Colombia this weekend to face the Tigers.

The only run of the ball game came at the hands of freshman shortstop Taylor Thom. After reaching on a fielder's choice, freshman outfielder Brejae Washington ran all the way home off of Thom's RBI double. The Texas offense produced four hits throughout seven innings but was

LOSS continues on **PAGE 7**

NCAA WOMEN'S GOLF

Texas makes central regional after winning conference title

By Stephanie Yarbrough
Daily Texan Staff

Texas makes its fourth consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament with its trip to the NCAA Central Regional Championship on Thursday as the No. 6 seed. The team won an automatic conference bid after capturing the Big 12 title on April 24. The regional takes place from May 5-7 at the Warren Golf Course in South Bend, Ind.

This is the program's 26th post-season appearance overall, and



Madison Pressel
Golfer

Martha Richards' fourth as the Longhorns' head coach. They have had success in the regional rounds the past three years, advancing to the NCAA Championship each time.

Texas' lineup includes Big 12 player of the year Madison Pressel in the first slot.

Among other awards, Pressel was named the conference's player of the month for May on Wednesday. Pressel has momentum going into this tournament, and so does the team, fresh off its Big

PRESSEL continues on **PAGE 7**

SIDELINE

NBA PLAYOFFS



NHL PLAYOFFS



SPORTS BRIEFLY

Men's, women's tennis teams receive NCAA tournament bids

The Texas men's and women's tennis teams had strong enough seasons to get them to nationals, as the NCAA handed bids out to both on Wednesday.

The Longhorn men will face Missouri-Kansas City in the Norman Region.

The women earned a No. 2 seed and take on No. 3 seed South Florida in the Miami Regional. Texas defeated South Florida 5-2 on Feb. 25 in Austin.

From the men's team, Ed Corrie and Kellen Damico earned berths in the national singles tournament. Additionally, the pair of Corrie and Jean Andersen were invited to the national doubles tournament. Aerial Ellis will represent the women's team in the NCAA's single draw.

— Will Anderson

BASEBALL AMERICA STANDINGS

1	Virginia
2	South Carolina
3	Oregon State
4	Vanderbilt
5	Florida
6	Texas
7	Arizona State
8	Florida State
9	Texas A&M
10	Cal State Fullerton
11	Texas Christian
12	Southern Mississippi
13	Georgia Tech
14	Oklahoma
15	Stetson
16	Oklahoma State
17	Miami
18	North Carolina
19	Fresno State
20	Connecticut
21	California
22	Clemson
23	Gonzaga
24	Rice
25	Texas State

THE DAN RANT

Heartbreaks tarnish four years of wins



By Dan Hurwitz
Daily Texan Columnist

The class of 2011 has seen some great moments in Texas sports during the four years that most students take to graduate. From the Hunter Lawrence kick heard around the nation to 45-35, there have been great games and memories that the students will remember for a long, long time.

But at the same time, there are even more moments, games and seasons that have taken place involving the Longhorns that have pissed off those who bleed orange and made the 40 Acres a somber place. These are the games that will be replayed for years on ESPN Classic but will never be re-aired once the Longhorn Network starts up. So without further ado, here are the bottom 11 for the class of 2011:

11. TCU celebrates on the Longhorn logo in center field at Disch-Falk Field

You don't dance on the Longhorn. That's a rule. Seeing the Horned Frogs run out to center field and celebrate on Bevo's head leaves a bad taste in the mouths of Texas fans.

Texas was supposed to roll through the opening rounds en route to a second-straight trip to Omaha. The Horned Frogs split the first two games with Texas and then dominated the Longhorns in game three for their first trip to Omaha.

10. Wake Forest buzzer beater in opening round of 2010 NCAA men's basketball tournament.

This was the most fitting ending to a season that once saw the Longhorns ranked as the best team in the nation. The Longhorns led by six, with a little more than a minute remaining in overtime. Then like it had throughout the entire season, free throws played the difference as two misses each by J'Covan Brown and Gary Johnson in the final minute led to the game-winning buzzer beater by Ish Smith to end Texas' season.

9. Almost any game against Kansas State in the major two sports since 2007

Football: 0-3 since 2006
Men's basketball: 1-3 including a current three-game losing streak



Bobby Longoria | Daily Texan file photo

Texas looks on from the dugout during its loss to TCU in last year's Super Regional. Texas' teams have enjoyed a lot of success in the past four years, but not without heartbreak.

The Wildcats have had Mack Brown and Rick Barnes' number since 2007 and in a way, have become more and more hated by Texas fans.

8. Three straight home football losses vs. UCLA, Baylor and Iowa State in 2011

The Longhorns were favored by a combined 44 points in those three games by the Vegas odds-makers. They lost by a combined 37 points. That just doesn't happen ... at least not to those three opponents. These are the games that when looking at the schedule prior to the season, one would think would be one easy blowout after another. A fourth straight home loss to Oklahoma State happened, but that was expected by then.

7. Men's basketball gets crushed by Memphis in the 2008 Elite Eight

The Tigers rolled over the Longhorns in Houston to end Texas' shot of at a Final Four appearance. Darnion James, D.J. Augustin and A.J. Abrams (remember them?) combined to shoot 14-48 from the field, and the Tigers completely outplayed Texas for 40 minutes.

6. The Garrett Gilbert shovel pass in the 2009 BCS National Championship

Sorry I have to remind you about this. Who knows what the outcome would have been if the play never happened, and Texas went into half-time trailing 17-6 instead of 24-6? Recently, it's been difficult avoiding that replay with Alabama's Marcell Dareus intercepting Gilbert's pass and continuing to run 28 yards through the sorriest three tackle attempts by Gilbert, Michael Huey and Kyle Hix.

5. LSU takes 2009 College World Series

LSU's five-run sixth inning broke a 4-4 tie, and the Tigers went on to win the championship game 11-4. After the Longhorns let a three-run lead slip away in game one of the championship series, they left 12 runners on base in game three, which ended Texas' season.

4. Cory Joseph's five-second violation against Arizona in this season's NCAA Tournament

This one is freshest in the minds of Texas fans. What makes this moment and game so frustrating was that the referees determined the result of the game. Everyone remembers what happened after the referee only counted four seconds but blew the whistle before a timeout could be called. After that, Derrick Williams

converted on a three-point play, and the Longhorns lost.

3. Down goes Colt! Down goes Colt!

For the few plays that Colt McCoy was able to play in the 2009 BCS National Championship game, he did pretty well. The Longhorns had two first downs. Then came the big hit from Marcell Dareus, which didn't look that big at the time but sidelined McCoy for the remainder of the game. Who knows what would have happened if McCoy hadn't gotten hurt? That will be the question that Longhorn fans will hold over the world for the rest of their lives. And that's the question that Bama fans will ignore for the rest of theirs.

2. Gilbert's comeback falls short

The Longhorns needed to go 93 yards in 3:14. They got 10 after an Alabama holding penalty. But on the second play of the drive, Gilbert got in a little trouble, got sacked and fumbled the ball, where Alabama picked it up at the three-yard line. It was amazing that the Longhorns were able to even be in that opportunity without McCoy. But it was not meant to be.

1. Blake Gideon drop, Michael Crabtree catch

Wow, it's been a painful four years!

FIGHT

continues from **PAGE 6**

Chávez last fought in October 2010. He now works as a trainer in the Dallas area, having replaced his gloves with training mitts for the most part.

But when he's brought onstage at the Erwin Center this summer, he'll once again be at the center of the Austin fighting scene — an appropriate spot for the man who won the hearts of Texas boxing enthusiasts.

PRESSEL

continues from **PAGE 6**

12 championship. The team has the luxury of going into this tournament with a title win, something not even top-ranked UCLA can boast at this time.

There are 24 teams overall competing, double the size of the Big 12 tournament. Texas initially will play alongside No. 5 Wake Forest and No. 7 Tulane.

REED

continues from **PAGE 6**

sire to get back on the court with her team fuels her focus.

"Not being able to play was motivation in itself for Cokie. She has put in the time and effort to be a dominant player in the Big 12," said Logan Schwartz, the strength and conditioning coach for the women's basketball team. "She wants to come back and make up for lost time, and her effort has been unbelievable."

Schwartz is so impressed, he foresees Reed returning as a true asset to the squad.

"Her attitude and consistency throughout rehab and workouts and her will to help the team leaves no doubt that we'll see a new Cokie Reed on the court this season," Schwartz said.

While Reed has yet to get back out to scrimmaging on the hardwood, she realizes it's a day-to-day process.

As the injury brought change

to the busy schedule Reed used to juggle, the post admits she's had a hard time keeping up with schoolwork.

"It's definitely backwards," Reed said. "You'd think not having to practice as much would be good for my grades, but actually, it's been hard to keep up."

Even at less than 100 percent, Reed already has a prediction for next season.

"I think our future is bright; we can only go up from here. We'll be in the top half of the Big 12," Reed said. "High in the top."

Reed still has months of rehabilitation to go but she continues to keep the thought of A&M's championship in the back of her head.

"For them to be our rival and have that national championship, it's going to make it even more competitive when we play them next year," she said. "It's a complete motivator for me."

LOSS

continues from **PAGE 6**

outshone by Aggie starting pitcher Melissa Dumezich who had seven strikeouts on the evening.

Sophomore All-American pitcher Blaire Luna dropped her record to 26-4 on the season while allowing six hits that accounted for four of the Aggie scores. Freshman hurler Rachel Fox entered the game in the bottom of the fifth inning to try and salvage the game. It was one of only a few games so far this season that Luna had been pulled for underperformance. Despite her efforts, Fox was unable to stave off the Aggie offense and

gave up one run off of one hit.

The Texas defense, which is ranked first in the Big 12 and second in the NCAA, gave up two errors which contributed to the momentum that the Aggies had been building the entire night.

The loss in College Station gave the Aggies half of a point in the State Farm Lone Star Showdown. Despite this, the University of Texas still holds a lead against Texas A&M with a score of 8.5-7.5. There are still three more events on the schedule before the Showdown trophy is awarded.

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WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

THE FIGHTER (MOVIE)

Solution: 5 letters

T S B K C A J O O B O O B G B

Y H L O W E L L I F E E L O A

R E E O M I C K Y L A O D L

O R F P S E M I T C T V D E

T R E P I D L I G H T E E I

S I E O I R T I G R D H R R

U N K R C Y D I I S I R P N D

G G O K K X N E S Y S E M O N

A W Y C C S W M T H T A U I E

R A O I P R A I J C M I P D

R R N I E D N E A D A O R M N

A D R T A A N T Y E N L T A U

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Alice, Amy Adams, Bale, Beaver, Booboo, Cathy, Champion, Charlene, Christian, Cindy, Crew, Dendrie, Dicky, Donna, Dream, Eklund, Humanity, Inspire, Irish, Jack, Jaynes, Jenna, Life, Light, Little, Love, Lowell, Melissa, Micky, O'Keefe, Pork, Red Dog, Ring, Road, Rocky, Sherri, Story, Sugar Ray, The Pride, Times, Title, Triumph, Wahlberg, Ward, Welterweight Yesterday's Answer: Joke

S&LE: The topics of "Wonderword for Kids" appeal to younger fans, but the puzzle difficulty matches what you're come to expect from Wonderword. For a limited time, the book is on sale for just \$4 each (U.S. funds only, payable to Universal Uclick). Includes \$3 postage for the first book order, \$1.99 for each additional book. Search "Wonderword, 1103 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. 64108 or call toll-free, 1-800-542-2880.



As the sun sets behind them, female soldiers line up to receive evening orders from their commanding officers. Soldiers spend approximately 30 days in basic training before continuing on to the position they will occupy for the next two years for women, or three years for men.

Israeli soldiers learn how to properly hold their standard-issue M-16 rifle and practice various firing positions. The chambers are checked multiple times to ensure no live rounds are loaded.



Following the dismissal of cadets to their barracks at 10 p.m., two officers share an emotional moment after the intense stresses of daily life in the Israeli Defense Force. They must wake up in six hours.

Life as an Israeli soldier

By Tamir Kalifa
Daily Texan Staff

The military is a shared experience for all Israelis. The moment teenagers turn 18, they are drafted — women serve at least two years, men at least three. After mandatory service,

many are required to return for annual reserve duty until age 45. Most have served or know someone that is serving. The soldiers of Generation Y have served throughout the Gaza War, the Second Lebanon War and the two Intifadas, which occurred when Palestinians rose up against the Israeli occupation. Their

parents served in the first Lebanon War, the War of Yom Kippur and the War of 1967. Their grandparents served during the Sinai War and the 1948 War that birthed Israel. Whether they want it or not, the military plays a fundamental role in the daily life of young Israelis and an intrinsic role in their national identity.



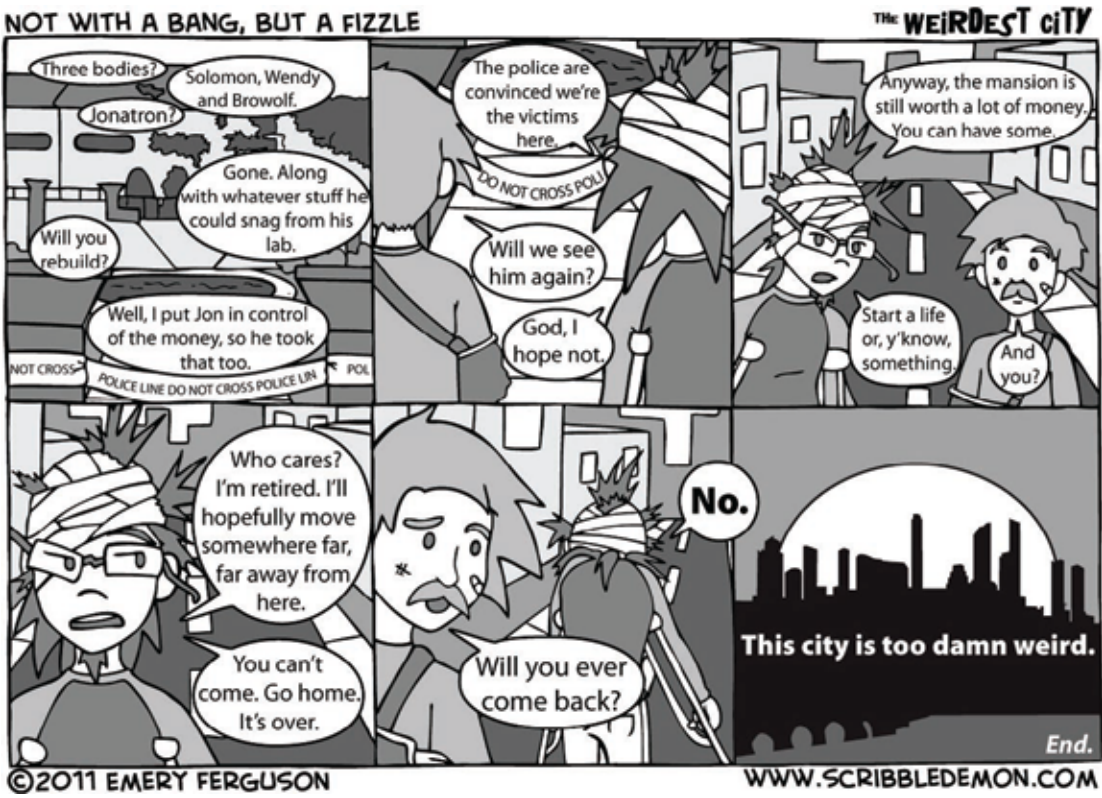
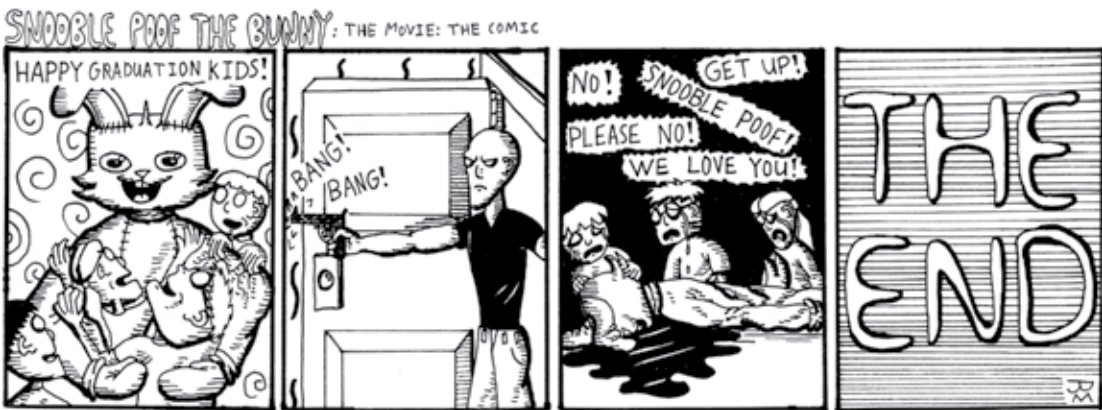
Routine checkups and doctor visits offer brief breaks from the rigorous training of daily life in the Israeli military.



Soldiers line up in an orderly fashion before their instructor and wait for permission to enter the mess hall for lunch. The average age of most cadets is 18 years old. Most are recent high school graduates.



Soldiers work in one of many offices on base. Only a small number of soldiers even come close to seeing combat. Most occupy training, intelligence, bureaucratic or operational positions.



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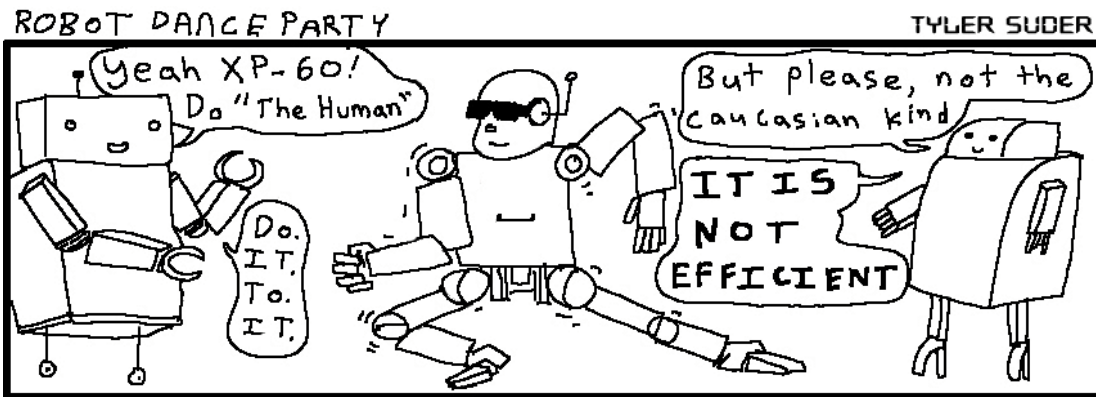
			4	1	7			
5	3	7			9		1	
				2		7		
		2		8				
9	4	1				8	5	3
				9		4		
	2		6					
	5		2			1	9	6
			9	4	1			

Yesterday's solution

6	5	9	4	1	8	2	3	7
8	7	3	2	6	5	1	9	4
1	4	2	9	7	3	6	5	8
5	8	4	7	2	9	3	6	1
2	9	6	3	4	1	7	8	5
3	1	7	5	8	6	9	4	2
7	2	5	6	3	4	8	1	9
9	6	1	8	5	2	4	7	3
4	3	8	1	9	7	5	2	6

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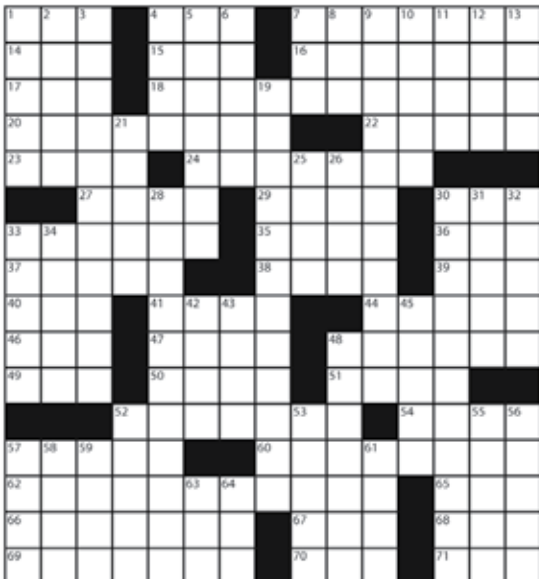
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0331

- Across**
1 Animal on the Michigan flag
4 Crawl space?
7 Way around Shanghai
14 Parisian life
15 Weekly show starting at 11:30 p.m. E.T.
16 Totally out
17 Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside ____"
18 Saved, as a seat?
20 140 pounds, in Britain
22 Clear
23 "May It Be" singer, 2001
24 Distant sign of affection?
27 Wished undone
29 Garamond, e.g.
30 "Wham ____"
33 Fighting
35 ____ signum (look at the proof: Lat.)
36 One-third of baseball's Triple Crown, for short
37 Uncompromising
38 It's a mouthful
39 + or - thing
40 Garden lady
41 Leave ____ that
44 Tequila source
46 Scand. land
47 1994 Costner title role
48 Made flatter
49 Dummy
50 Two key points on an ellipse's major axis
51 Stash
52 Creamy dish
54 Turns down
57 "Less Than Zero" novelist
60 Barbecue side
62 Dojo discipline
65 Go after
66 "Everything's accounted for"
67 Car co-created and named by John DeLorean
68 Dedicated work
69 Nonforward pass
70 "For ____ a ..."
71 Capture
- Down**
1 Modern party aid
2 One might sleep on it
3 Yankees hurler (1996 champs) / Solo singer of "Lady" (#1 in 1980)
4 Hushed "Hey!"
5 Vents
6 Some pancakes
7 It's a snap
8 Roxy Music co-founder
9 A's hurler (1989 champs) / Eurythmics musician on "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)" (#1 in 1983)
10 They finish cakes
11 Mrs. Dithers of the comics
12 Midwest college town
13 Ordered
19 Something the eight people at 3-, 9-, 28- and 30-Down have all strived for?
21 Meccan, e.g.
25 Mayor who later served as judge on "The People's Court"
26 Member of a mountain empire
28 Orioles hurler (1966 champs) / Solo crooner of "Oh! My Pa-Pa" (#1 in 1954)
30 Giants hurler (2010 champs) / Beach Boys vocalist on "Help Me, Rhonda" (#1 in 1965)
31 Topping
32 Got out of the ground
33 Ring holder
34 Records, in a way
42 New Mexico's ____ Ski Valley
43 BP subsidiary
45 Get the ____ on
48 Keep from spreading
52 Affluent, in Aries
53 Gristly
55 1970s sitcom that ended with the title character in Congress
56 "Ni-i-ice!"
57 Listing abbr.
58 Sing-song syllables
59 Cheerful tune
61 Book in the Book of Mormon
63 S&L holding
64 Funny frame

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Q	U	E	S	T	J	E	D	I	A	P	S	E
E	M	M	A	S	I	C	O	N	N	U	L	L
D	A	U	N	T	G	R	U	B	G	R	O	K
E	R	A	S	E	R	A	S	E	E	P	P	S
D	V	O	R	A	K	T	E	L	L			
O	A	R	P	I	N	K	W	A	S	H	E	D
G	L	A	D	S	U	E	R	C	A	P	E	S
G	O	N	E	S	T	Y	E	S	I	R	A	N
Y	U	G	O	S	R	O	S	E	R	I	C	O
R	E	D	S	H	I	F	T	E	D	N	O	R
F	O	R	A					M	U	S	T	N
A	M	E	R	P	I	C	A	S	S	O		
L	E	V	I	P	A	L	L	T	O	M	A	S
P	R	E	Z	E	G	O	S	U	T	I	C	A
S	E	R	E	N	O	G	O	P	Y	R	E	X



Puzzle by Jeremy Horowitz and Tyler Hinman

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ONLINE: Check out a review of "Hobo With a Shotgun" at dailytexanonline.com

Gallery exhibits art prints based around bike theme

From left to right, Justin Cox, Adrian Duaine and Bobby Dixon are the artists and coordinators behind this month's bicycle-inspired poster and print show at the Black Lagoon Art Gallery that opens Thursday. The show coincides with National Bike Month.



Erika Rich
Daily Texan Staff

By Ali Breland
Daily Texan Staff

Austin, in all its diverse glory, isn't built on the traditional American apple pie and baseball paradigm, but instead on the bike and art one. It is only fitting that this Thursday, Austin's Gallery Black Lagoon plays host to the Poster Cabaret Bicycle Print Show. The print show appropriately comes at the beginning of National Bike Month.

"All of the artists were told, 'Your work is supposed to be inspired by the bicycle,'" said L. Adrian Duaine, better known as Lad, event organizer and UT alumnus. "That was the only direction they were given."

The show features a comprehensive showing of more than 60 artists hailing from Austin, New York, Chicago, Buenos Aires, the Netherlands and dozens of other places. Each of those 60 artists is exhibiting one print that will be available for purchase. Of

the 60 pieces, 55 were created originally for the show. Prints will cost between \$25 and \$35.

The subject matter and inspiration for the pieces range from reminiscing on childhood bike memories to more philanthropic initiatives. Justin Cox, UT alumnus and member of the East Austin art collective, Public School, created a print featuring punch-out baseball cards that people can attach to their bike wheel with a clothespin, turning the bike into the motorcycle that it once was in the days of youth.

"There are so many great artists, I wanted to do something different to stand out," Cox said.

In the humanitarian spirit there is also a print in support of Texas 4000, the UT organization that raises money for cancer research, culminating in a 4000-mile ride from Texas to Alaska. The print, created by Tim Doyle

WHAT: Poster Cabaret Bicycle Print Show

WHERE: Gallery Black Lagoon

WHEN: Thursday, 6 p.m.

HOW MUCH: Free

features bikers surrounded by mountains, depicting the group's journey. Proceeds from sales of the print will go to the organization.

Artist and Texas Tech Professor Dirk Fowler took the opportunity to use his print to advocate for the environmentally-friendly mode of transportation.

"If we all thought about different types of transportation, like riding a bike or walking, the world would be a much better place," Fowler said. "I live in Lubbock right now. It's not that people are against bikes, but everyone drives cars around."

Infused alcohol adds flavor to drinking



THIRSTY THURSDAY

By Gerald Rich

While espresso-flavored vodka or jalapeno-flavored tequila may seem exotic, the process of creating infusions has been around for centuries and is simple enough to do at home.

Basic infusion, or maceration if we're talking about fruit, arose as a means to deliver medicine and can now be used to combine anything from watermelon and bacon or even marijuana with your liquor.

In Chemistry 101 terms, you're breaking down and leeching out some of the molecules from whatever you add to the alcohol to impart a bit of its flavor. This is the same idea as making tea; heating the water helps break down some of the chemical bonds in the tea leaves.

The only difference between tea and booze is alcohol doesn't need to be heated to make an infusion or maceration. Its chemical structure has a magnetic quality, or polarity. The elements within alcohol each have their own distinct number of positively-charged protons and negatively-charged electrons that don't quite balance out. So when you're infusing, the polarity tugs at the surrounding molecules of whatever you plopped in the liquor, causing the molecular bonds to break and mix in the flavor.

While nowadays we'd typically think of alcohol as something we shoot or chug to forget impending finals, it still has a medicinal use because it's so easy to infuse with other herbs and chemicals. In fact, a tincture of iodine used for disinfecting cuts is just an iodine and alcohol infusion.

High Times magazine and *The CannabisChef.com* even publish rec-

ipes for a medicinal marijuana-infused tincture, also known as a green dragon. Although enlightened states will sell a little vial with an eyedropper over the counter, people in other states can create the tincture easily. The basic recipe requires alcohol — at least 40 percent alcohol by volume to extract a small amount — and letting the plant's THC steep out for no less than 10 days.

Most mixologists behind bars in Texas are extracting flavors to add complexity to drinks, and one of the simplest things any college kid can try is a fruit or vegetable infusion. Just take any liquor you've got, stick in some fruit or herbs and taste the mix every few hours. Depending on what you stick in the alcohol and what alcohol you use, you could have a delicious infusion in less than a day. Keep in mind, you're going to need to put this crunk juice in a new container with a large mouth so you can stick in slices of fruit.

Infusing or macerating is also one of the easiest ways to temper the crummy taste of a bottom-shelf liquor like Taaka.

If you're willing to experiment more, you can do a meatier infusion, also known as a fat wash. There are

a couple of ways you can do this, either by putting a cooked meat into your alcohol or pouring the remaining grease in. Both ways result in a clean liquor with your protein flavor of choice, minus all that fat you just added.

After you put your cooked meat or grease into the liquor, you have to shake it up and put in the freezer. Alcohol has a higher freezing point than the fats, so after you let it sit in there, all that fat will create a frozen layer you can easily remove. Just skim some off the top and then run the rest of the liquor through a coffee filter until you've got yourself some clean, homemade bacon bourbon or brisket whiskey.

Beyond infusions, macerations and fat washes, the best advice is to simply try everything in small batches. Mason jars are great for experiments: small enough to throw in your freezer yet large enough for you to stick in half a slice of cantaloupe. Also, keep in mind your booze's flavor profile; you probably shouldn't mix fried chicken and gin. Then again, if you find a good fried chicken and gin infusion, please send it to *The Daily Texan* for further analysis.



Photo illustration by Ryan Edwards | Daily Texan Staff

Infusions can add a surprisingly pleasant twist to a bottom-shelf liquor.

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